CAN HOLD LADYSMITH. A CHEERFUL MESSAGE FROM

GENERAL WHITE.

FOOD AND AMMUNITION ENOUGH TO LAST WEEKS YET - COLENSO CASUALTIES.

[Copyright; 1869; By The New-York Tribune.] [BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

London, Dec. 22, 6 a. m.-General Buller's list of non-commissioned officers and men reported wounded and missing after the battle of Colenso was issued by the War Office last night. The list of wounded contains 701 names, and among the 203 missing are 33 known to have been made prisoners. Including all ranks, the British casualties in last Friday's engagement were 144 killed, 743 wounded and 221 missing, a total of 1,108.

Further stirring details of the battle are pubushed to-day. "So terrible," says one correspendent, "was at times the fire from the Boer rifles that it seemed inconceivable that mortal man could continue to advance in the face of "Many deeds of heroism are reported. Men He will have a busy week here before sailing returned to the fire zone to bring out wounded for the Cape. comrades, and in one case a corporal succeeded in dressing the injuries of two men under a murderous fusillade,

"The Mail" says there is good news regarding Ladysmith. General White is said to be fully provided with ammunition and food and able to hold out some weeks more.

General Kitchener arrived at Alexandria last night, and sailed at once for Malta en route for the Cape on the second class cruiser Isis.

I. N. F.

ILL-TIMED PESSIMISM.

A COLD FIT FOLLOWS THE HOT ONE IN GREAT BRITAIN - DISMAL FORE-

BODINGS ABOUT AFRICA. [Copyright: 1899: By The New-York Tribune.] [BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

London, Dec. 22, 1 a. m .- A cold fit of suspiciousness and depression has followed the hot fit of patriotic ardor with which the country met the Ministers' call to arms. The embargo upon news from the front leaves the newspapers under pressure for filling their columns with croaking miticism, explanations of defeat, strictures upon official shortcomings and general pessimism. The Daily Mail" and other journals by opening their columns to popular discussion of the methods of conducting the war are enabling all sorts and conditions of dispirited Britons to gramble aloud and sniff at the numerous Jonaha strategists are advising the withdrawal of Methuen's force from Modder River, the abankement of the Kimberley garrison to a hopeless ite an expedient as an attempt by White to cut his way south with the bayonet, since the Boer ne of intrenchments is too strong to be attacked with every branch of the fighting services, and

PLAYING INTO LEYDS'S HANDS.

More dismal and disheartening reading could hardly be invented by Dr. Leyds's Press Bureau for the discouragement of recruiting than the | South Africa-English press, with a few notable exceptions, is supplying at a critical time, when the nation fiself is pulsating with patriotism, when the militia battalions are volunteering for foreign organized from the yeomanry, cavalry, cross country riders and citizen soldiers. One effect of this deleful reading may be salutary. There may be a relaxation of the press censorship, in order to give the newspapers employment less harmful than wailing and gnashing of teeth. Rigorous as that censorship has been, it has not prevented the publication of reports that Ladysmith was short of ammunition, while it has cut off daily news from the armies that would have interested the public without benefiting the enemy. It has rendered descriptions of the borough House. The staff of the new British thief battles of the war unintelligible. Buller's battle remains a mystery a week after it was Major General Prettyman and Viscount Downe, fought, with a maze of contradictions respecting | besides his present staff. the various features of the engagement and futile surmises regarding the responsibility for erts sent yesterday through The Associated the loss of the guns. Englishmen have been | Press to the American people is republished in lenied one of the most precious consolations for defeat, that of reading detailed accounts of the in the afternoon papers, which characterize fallantry of their soldiers, and have been surfelied with generalizations upon the superior and as having the ring which, it is said, should mobility of the Boer burghers and their complete success in concealing their positions, so that a fiental attack across exposed ground was doomed to failure whenever an order was re-Crived for an advance.

Proof that General Methuen's communications have not been cut behind him was supplied risterday from the War Office in a short bul-Min respecting correspondence with General We feel sure the message will be welcomed in both the United States and Canada. Lord Rob-erts describes in apt words what all Englishmen feel. There is nothing like adversity to test the value of our friends, and the sympathy of the United States and the magnificent devotion of Cronjé over the arrest of a British officer as a Dy. Cronje's manners are of slight consequence in comparison with the importance of pen communications between Modder River and the base of supplies. There is no evidence hat General Methuen is preparing to retreat to Orange River, where his army would be as Beless as at the Modder, unless heavily reinsted for the invasion of the Orange Free Sate and co-operation with French on the Olesberg line. Methuen remains in communifation with Kimberley by flashlight. As the intrenchments in front of him have been extended right and left until they touch the river at each end, manoeuvring now seems out of the question, and a frontal attack is his desperate resource.

General Buller's army is practically in the same position, with a single point of difference that the river has not been crossed. Yet Buller | display of British spirit and evidence of the reand White have more British soldiers than Joubert has Boera

Casualty lists of the battle are still coming in with an increased number wounded in almost every battalion and a formidable array of prisoners.

THE ARMY CORPS TIED UP.

The opinion among military experts has beme general that both Buller and Methuen have been tied to the railway by failure of other methods of transport, by mule train and wagons, and they have been unable on this account to attempt a turning movement and compelled to attack in front precisely where the invisible enemy was prepared to meet them.

Gatacre and French being forced to fall back | GRUBER QUICKLY SHUT OFF | JAMES D. TAYLOR A SUICIDE are incapable of keeping under restraint the disaffected Dutch, who are rapidly drifting into open rebellion and are only held back by the influence of Premier Schreiner and Mr. Hof-AMENDMENTS.

meyr. The Army Corps has not accomplished any practical result, and the four sections of it

are now blocked by the enemy in front. This is

the situation which the pessimists consider dis-

heartening, although they hope that the Fifth

and Sixth Divisions will arrive in time for the

General Roberts has chosen as staff officers

men who have been recommended to him by

Lord Wolseley and the Duke of Cambridge

rather than the men associated with him in

India. General Prettyman was with him during

the Afghan War and was an efficient staff

officer during the march from Cabul to Can-

friend of the Duke of Connaught and the Duke

father to the Duke of Richmond. The staff

does not represent in any marked degree what

is known as the Roberts school in Indian fight-

ing. One or two appointments are understood

to have been recommended by General Kit-

chener, who knows the details of every branch

Adelbert S. Hay's arrival in London is the

signal for a large budget of correspondence

from friends of the prisoners now in Pretoria.

GENERAL WHITE'S MESSAGE.

We understand that news has arrived from General White to the effect that Ladysmith is well supplied with food and ammunition and can

hold out much longer than has been estimated The troops are described as in good spirits and

GENERAL METHUEN HEARD FROM.

GETS A RUDE REPLY FROM GENERAL

CRONJE ABOUT A CAPTURED

London, Dec. 21.-The War Office has received

the following from General Forestier-Walker,

Methuen writes that he has received a rude reply from General Cronjé respecting his representations as to Lieutenant Chandos-Pole-Gell, saying that this officer is regarded as a spy. General Cronjé also states he will hold no further communication with Methuen.

As cabled to The Associated Press December 18.

the British War Office received the following dis

patch, dated December 17, from General Forestier-

Methuen reports that Lieutenant Chandos-Pole-Gell was taken prisoner last Thursday when going to meet a flag of truce. He was waving his handkerchief in response, and was

THE SOLITARY CABLE CHOKED.

London, Dec. 22.-There is still no definite

news regarding the military operations in South

Africa. Probably this is because the only cable

Royal letters, signed by the Queen, are being

circulated by the Archbishop to the bishops of

in aid of the fund for sick and wounded sol-

Interest centres for the moment in the prepa-

ous city guilds have given an additional £12,000

for the expenses of the imperial volunteers, be-

sides gifts of horses, ambulances and other

The latest notable volunteers include two

ton and Major Maxwell Sherston. Their brother

The Admiralty have decided to dispatch an-

other naval brigade of seven hundred men to

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, has issued a formal denial that

any differences exist in the Cabinet regarding war expenditure.
According to a dispatch from Cape Town there is a good deal of distress in the Orange Free State owing to a scarcity of grain.

BADE THE PRINCE FAREWELL.

LORD ROBERTS AT MARLBOROUGH HOUSE-

THE QUEEN ANNOYED.

London, Dec. 21.-General Roberts bade fare-

well to the Prince of Wales to-day at Mari-

commander-in-chief in South Africa includes

The parting message which General Lord Rob-

London to-day, and occupied the foremost place

the straight, simple words as eminently soldierly

mark the relations between the Anglo-Saxon

The morning papers give prominence to Lord

Roberts's message and most of them comment

ada Lord Roberts has given an adequate and

welcome expression to our national sentiments.

lonies stand out in strong contrast with

The British Empire is on its mettle and is giving the world a hint as to the extent of its latent resources in fighting material. Nowhere is the demonstration watched with more interest

and, we believe, with more satisfaction than

among our kinsmen in the United States, whose sympathy will be still further aroused by Lord

The splendid patriotism of the volunteers con-

tinues to be evidenced on all sides. The news-

papers note with satisfaction the effect of this

sources the empire is able to command is

having on Continental critics. But "The West-

minster Gazette" sounds a note of alarm. It

thinks the moment is peculiarly unpropitious to

send abroad the home defenders, since no one is

quite easy as to the effect the British proceed-

ings in South Africa will have upon Great Brit-

Queen Victoria and Princess Beatrice went by

train from Windsor to Parnborough this morn-

ing and spent an hour with ex-Empress Eugénie.

The Queen has been greatly annoyed by the

unfounded statements that she is in ill health

and perpetually weeping. A paragraph contra-

dicting these stories appears in the papers, which

Continued on third page.

editorially upon it. "The Times" says:

"The Daily Telegraph" says:

"The Standard" says:

Roberts's admirable message.

ain's European neighbors.

rations to send out reinforcements. The vari-

Cape Town, Wednesday, December 20.

the British commander at Cape Town:

London, Dec. 22 .- "The Daily Mail" says:

I. N. F.

of the service.

Walker:

dispatches.

paraphernalia.

diers and their families.

was killed at Glencoe.

much of regulars.

Viscount Downe has been the close

relief of both Ladysmith and Kimberley.

COUNTY COMMITTEE ADJOURNED IMMEDI-ATELY AFTER BEING CALLED TO ORDER AMID DISORDERLY SCENES-GRUBER

FREES HIS MIND REGARDING

THE COMMITTEE.

There should have been a regular monthly meeting of the Republican County Committee in the Murary Hill Lyceum in East Thirtyfourth-st, last evening, but the meeting was adjourned before the regular time for calling it order, to prevent Abraham Gruber from offering an amendment to the rules and regulaof Cambridge. Lord Settrington has been with and disorderly scene in the hall for a few min-Lord Roberts in Ireland and is heir after his utes before the delegates left it.

It has been the rule to call the meetings of the County Committee to order at 8:30 p. m., or later. Last evening when the delegates gathpermit Mr. Gruber to "try monkeying with the rules." As leader of the organization in the XXIst Assembly District Mr. Gruber has one fight on his hands, but he was ready for another fight in the County Committee last evening. He had prepared the following amendment to the rules and regulations, intended to take from the president of the committee his power to designate Republican election officers:

All election officers and inspectors of each at unofficial primaries in every As platfet shall be selected from a list to taked by a person designated in writing by orly of the delegates to the County Cotrom the Assembly District in which the the Assembly District in which the officers inspectors are to act as such. Such person be a member of the County Committee, president of the County Committee shall recent for appointment and secure the appointment of the persons whose arms appear on the y the person designated, as aforesaid, severy case where a majority of the delegates any Assembly District fall to agree upon a not furnish such list of names, it shall be not furnish such list of names, it shall be

With the amendment safely stowed in an inside pocket of his coat, Mr. Gruber was on hand early last evening, and he was not caught napping when George R. Manchester, the secretary of the County Committee, jumped upon the platform at 8:07 o'clock and rapped for order. Frederick S. Gibbs, the fig leader of the IXth District, got up in front of the platform and said: "As there is no quorum present, I move we adjourn." Mr. Gruber was halfway up the aisle on a run toward the platform before the last word was out of Gibbs's mouth. "Just one moment, before you put that to a vote!" said Mr. Gruber. "I have a resolution here I want to offer. There is no use of adjourning so quickly."

"I renew my motion to adjourn!" yelled Gibbs. A score of delegates, who seemed to be bent on supporting Glbbs, began to yell "Aye!" Mr. Manchester became "rattled" and pounded away

that is now working is choked with official with the gavel. "This is no way to do," said Mr. Gruber. "All these delegates have come here to do something.

the various dioceses, authorizing a collection in Mr. Gibbs moved to adjourn again. the churches throughout England on January 7 Gibbs claque shouted and stamped. Then the proceedings went merrily on in this fashion: er-Let's come to order first. I think there is rum here. Delegates are coming in all the

line.

Glbbs—I move to adjourn. (Yells from the claque.)
Gruber—It certainly is against the interests of the
tepublican organization to adjourn at \$15 o'clock,
then the committee usually meets at \$20.
Glbbs—When I have to consult the gentleman
rom the XXIst Assembly District as to the intersts of the Republican party I won't come to this sts of the Republican party I won't come to this ommittee. (Wild shouts of approval from the

ruber-You are losing enough Assembly districts Election Day without lanchester (with the gavel-bang! bang! thump!) he gentleman's point of order is not well taken, there is no quorum I declare the meeting ad-

ourned. The claque-Goodby, Abey! Gruber-if you can't be honest, why don't you

It is believed that, in mobilizing the Eighth The delegates were moving out of the hall. Division, the War Office will have recourse to Mr. Gruber remained a few minutes, talking to some extent to the militia, it being deemed inmen near him. He said: advisable to denude the home garrisons over-

men near him. He said:

Political cowardice is always an evidence of political wrongdoing. Running away from the discussion of a question pressed for the good of the party is like making a chairman from the top against the wishes of the members of the committee. Governor Roosevelt tells us all to be strenuous and the Republican County Committee is strenuous in doing wrong to the party. The Republican party is losing enough assembly districts on Election Day in the county of New-York under its present management to make a dishonest performance like this bring the blush of shame to the check of every Republican in the city. Before the present County Committee was organized I said the organization was an empty shell, service and impotent. It has demonstrated to-night that it is not only service and impotent, but that it is cowardly as well.

COAL MINE STRIKERS.

Scranton, Penn., Dec. 21.-The Hampton and Hyde Park collieries of the Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western Company shut down to-day by reason of a strike of the driver boys, who assert they are working ten hours for the same pay they got in the dull times, when they were required work only eight hours. Twelve hundred men are

made idle.
Because the Connell company refused to discharge eight non-union men, the one thousand hands employed at the Duryea colliery quit work, and they say they will not return till their demand is granted. The companies have not expressed themselves as yet in either instance.

TO INCREASE ITS CAPITAL STOCK.

Albany, Dec. 21 .- A certificate to increase the capital stock of the J. B. King Transportation Company of New-York City from \$100,000 to \$200,000 was filed to-day with the Secretary of State. The amount of stock actually paid in is \$100,000, and the whole amount of debts and Habilities \$243,227.

CHANGE IN DIAMOND MATCH DIRECTORS. Chicago, Dec. 21 (Special).-Clarence Buckingham ed from the Board of Directors of the Diamond Match Company, and W. M. Graves, the general manager, has been elected to fill out the un-expired term. H. C. Cranz, who was secretary and auditor, gives up the former place to R. E. Wirt, who has been promoted from the assistant secretaryship. The reason assigned for Mr. Buckingham's resignation is that he has so many other duties that he cannot devote to the match company duties that he cannot a director. There were ru-the attention due from a director. There were ru-mors on the Street of dissension in the company, which led to the recent active seiling of the stock, but they are denied officially. The break in Dia-mond Match was undoubtedly only in sympathy

with the break in the general list. MORMONS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 21.-Mormon elders, two at a time, seven years ago began to visit the great swamp section of Hampton County, near the sea st of this State, and made many converts among the Baptist backwoodsmen near Ridgeland. The now have so large a following that they have established a church, at which eight Mormon elders established a church, at which eight anomon eigers were at work several weeks ago. The delegation to the State Legislature has been asked by the orthodox residents of Hampton County to work for a law to extirpate the elders, and they say that "prompt legislation may save them from having the mob violence that some sister States have lately had in trying to rid themselves of these dis-

RICH COPPER VEIN FOUND.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 21.-A dispatch from Custer, S. D., says that the Vigilante Mining Company has struck a vein of copper ore in its mine that exceeds in value anything that has ever been found in the Black Hills. The mine is about five polies from Cueter. The rich ore is found in the three bundred foot level, and the width of the vein at this time is ten feet. Superintendent Bush has

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT. On the Pennsylvania Railroad, Most popular line between East and West. Safety; accuracy; speed.

How to get the best beer at your grocers: Order to Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis. See time Golden Rod-and be sure that you get it.—Advt.

NOT ALLOWED TO PRESENT HIS WAGNER PALACE CAR OFFICIAL KILLS HIMSELF IN WASHINGTON.

> CUT HIS THROAT IN THE GRAFTON HOTEL WHILE APPARENTLY TEMPORARILY INSANE FROM ILLNESS.

Washington, Dec. 21.-James Duane Taylor, secretary and treasurer of the Wagner Palace Car Company and a son-in-law of the founder of the company, committed suicid shortly after noon to-day at the Grafton Hotel, in this city, by cutting his throat with a razor. Mr. Taylor was suffering from some nervous affection caused by illness, and the fatal act was committed apparently on the impulse of the moment. Death was almost instantaneous. He was sixtytwo years old.

Accompanied by his brother and his son, James D. and Jay Taylor, and Dr. Lee, he came to this city on December 16, and registered at the Grafton. He had been suffering from nervous affection for some time and was brought here under charge of a physician, in the hope that a change of scene would prove with him, but to-day he was left alone in the room for a moment, and in that time he ended his life. The Coroner viewed the body this afternoon, and gave a verdict of death by suicide. The body was put on board of the midnight train for the late home of Mr. Taylor, in New-York City, being accompanied by the brother

According to statements made to-night it razor that had been just used by his physician, Dr. Leo. The latter, after using the razor, laid it on a dressing case, and left the room for a moment. During his brief absence Mr. Taylor seized the razor and committed the act which tragedy had been enacted, for, instead of inended his life.

The news of Mr. Taylor's death was a severe shock, not only to the members of his family, but to his many friends in this city. According to a relative of the dead man, the messages received at Mr. Taylor's home, at No. 352 Madison-ave., in regard to the death of Mr. Taylor contained not a word or a hint about suicide. It was not until a reporter called at the house, it was said, that they heard the report that Mr Taylor had committed suicide. When later inquiries were made at the house as to the caus the family could be seen, and one of the servants said he could not say positively that the family had learned the true cause of Mr. Taylor's death.

An intimate friend of Mr. Taylor was seen last night by a Tribune reporter, and in speak-pany, and at the time of his death he was the treasurer and secretary of the company. He was identified with no other business enterprises, his whole time being devoted to the Wag-ner company. He naturally was deeply con-corned in the growth of his company, and of course the plan to absorb his company, and of course the plan to absorb his company had a serious effect upon his condition. For about the last three years he suffered from gastritis and rushes of blood to the head, which were caused

His sickness made him exceedingly nerve As his condition did not improve, prostration. physician advised him to go South. his physician advised him to go South. He left his home for a Southern trip on Saturday, accompanied by his brother, his son and a physician. He was to be under their care while he was away. His family and his friends hoped that a change of scene would at least do him good, even if a change of climate did not benefit him. When he started South he did not appear to be mentally whaleseed.

When the plan to absorb the Wagner com from the Board of Officers of the c proposed to move the offices of the com-

"Mr. Taylor was not a member of any club. When not at his office he could nearly always he found either at his city home, at No. 352 Madison-ave., or at his country home, at Pala-tine Bridge, N. Y. He spent the summer in the tine Bridge, N. 1. He spent the same in the country, and in the winter lived in the city. He leaves a widow and four children. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

"The burial will be at Palatine Bridge, Mr. Taylor was not in any financial difficulties."

FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM.

E. G. WILLIAMS SHOOTS HIMSELF AT THE CLARENDON HOTEL.

HIS ACT FOLLOWS FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES-LEAVES A LETTER FOR HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER ACCUSING THEM OF TURNING AGAINST HIM

Edward G. Williams, fifty years old, of No. 141 St. Marks-ave., Brooklyn, until last spring of the Ives & Williams Company, manufacturers of toys, of No. 682 Broadway, Manhattan, with factories in Bridgeport, was found dead in a room at the Clarendon Hotel, in Washington-st., Brooklyn, at 7:30 o'clock last night. There was a bullet hole in his left breast. The flesh was burned and a revolver lay at his side

on the bed. Williams was fully dressed. It was learned last night that since spring Williams had been in financial difficulties. letter which was addressed to his wife and daughter explained part of his trouble.

Williams went to the Clarendon on Wednesday night about 10:30 o'clock and got a room on the second floor, front. He stayed around the office for some time, and then went up to his room, saying that he did not want to be disturbed on the following day. Last night the chambermaid told Mr. Gibson, the night clerk. that Williams had not been out of his room all day. Gibson went out on the fire escape, and getting into the room found Williams dead. The Coroner was informed, as was the man's family. On a chair was found a number of letters, one

from William Sherer, manager of the New-York Clearing House, which recommended Williams for a position with Bradstreet's agency. Another was from Lieutenant Governor Timothy L. Woodruff, saying that he regretted being unable to be of any assistance. A letter from Mistletoe Lodge No. 647, Free and Accepted Masons, showed that the dead man had been a member of that organization. There was also a bank book on the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, of Manhattan, made out to Williams's niece, Elsle W. Schlegel. There was a balance of \$1. A letter to his family was found, which read as follows:

NO EXCESS FARE TO CINCINNATI. A fast limited train every day along the Hudson River and through the Mohawk Valley by the New-York Central.—Advt.

all life here was not worth living. You taunted me daily for five years about my friends (the letter was here again tora). . . compel me to live beyond my means and neglect my business for theatres, suppers and other things that were not consenial to me. You crowded my daughter's unhappy marriage, and you know how hard I worked to annul it, and I did annul it. If you'd come to me and talked to me as a wife should talk to a husband I would have reasoned with you. You did not talk to me as you ought to have done, and you have ruined me for this world.

Why did you go to people who know us and discuss our own private affairs and announce to them that I was a drunken, etc.? I hope, now that I am away from you, that you will be a very happy woman. You certainly will be, I believe, because you have told me that you would like to see me in my coffin or in some lunatic asylum, You are now happy, I hope, and I also hope to be; and I trust sincerely and devouily to meet you both in Heaven. God bless and prosper you. I am sorry to leave you, but am crowded out. So goodby. Once your loving husband,

E. G. WILLIAMS.

Mrs. Williams could not be seen last night at

Mrs. Williams could not be seen last night at No. 141 St. Marks-ave.

A TRAGEDY AT STAPLETON.

WINSLOW ROBINSON SHOOTS HIMSELF AT HIS HOME-SAID TO HAVE BEEN IN POOR HEALTH.

Winslow Robinson, fifty-six years old, a prominent resident of Stapleton, Staten Island, committed suicide at 7 o'clock last evening at his revolver. He lived with his wife and children at No. 19 Harrison-st., and it is reported that he was worth \$500,000. He was a son of the late James R. Robinson, ex-Treasurer of Richmond County, and by occupation was a builder of wide reputation. He retired from business

III health is said to have been the cause of his action. He was alone in his room yesterday afappears that Mr. Taylor cut his throat with a ternoon, and remained in his room on the secend floor. Returning late from a shopping trip to Manhattan, Mrs. Robinson upon entering the house, heard the report of a revolver from the floor above. She apparently realized that a case the sustained simulation was a proof in itvestigating the cause of the sound, she sent for Dr. J. J. O'Dea. He hurried to the house and entering Robinson's room found him dead on the bed. A bullet wound was in his right temple, and his right hand tightly clutched a revolver. Mr. Robinson fully dressed, had apparently fired the fatal shot after seating himself on the bed.

Members of his family, which is well known in social circles, said last night that the shooting was without doubt an accident, as Robinson had no reason for ending his life. It was stated that he was preparing to spend Christmas at Liberty, N. Y., where he owned a handsome house. His eighteen-year-old daughter Grace is seriously ill at that place and it is Grace is seriously ill at that place, and it is feared that the news of her father's death may Albert B. Hodges, ex-chess champion

America, and secretary to Governor Daniel Dele-hanty, of Sallors' Snug Harbor, New-Brighton, is a son-in-law of Robinson.

ANOTHER BANK SUCCUMBS.

RECEIVER FOR THE GLOBE NATIONAL, OF BOSTON, APPOINTED.

ACTION TAKEN BY CONTROLLER DAWES-DIRECTORS AND STOCKHOLDERS

LIKELY TO LOSE HEAVILY. Washington, Dec. 21.-Controller Dawes this evening appointed Special Examiner Daniel G. Wing temporary receiver of the Globe National Bank of Boston. In connection with his action the Controller said:

experts employed in the system of special bank examinations recently inaugurated, discovered a serious condition of affairs in the Globe National Bank, which he immediately brought to the attention of the Controller, and under his direction to the directors of the bank. The di-rectors very laudably agreed and undertook to make good the doubtful and bad assets found, and have greatly improved the condition of the bank since that time. They also delivered to the Controller a written guarantee that they would remove the doubtful assets. Recent fail-

The bank, it is understood, was involved in

the Squire failure and in mining stocks. The following is a condensed statement of the condition of the bank as reported to the Con-

LIABILITIES.	
LIABIIATIES.	\$1,000,000
apital stock urpus ndivided profits irculation seposits tills payable	8,099,093
Total	\$10,529,953
RESOURCES.	
cans and discounts. Inited States bonds, to secure circulation. Inited States bonds to secure United States de	
positions on honds	139,356
tocks and securities.	2,535,29

Boston dispatches on December 14 last announced that the Globe National Bank had become seriously involved, but that its troubles had been averted by the issuance at that time of \$3,500,000 in special Clearing House certificates. At the time that the Boston Clearing House extended this extensive aid it was declared that the bank was solvent and would be able to pull through all right. Its original losses, however, are understood to have been heavy in connection with United States Oil and United States Mining stocks. As long ago as No vember 6 President Cole, who was said to have made unwise loans, resigned his position, and ever

since that time there had been apprehension over the bank's affairs.

This is the second Boston bank to go under within a week, the Broadway National having gone into a receiver's hands last Saturday, soon after the Squire failure, in which it was involved.

SURPRISE EXPRESSED AT BOSTON. Beston, Dec. 2t.—The news that a receiver had been appointed for the Globe National Bank has aken the city by surprise. Three days ago it was officially stated that the Clearing House Committee had certificates signed to a large amount. For this reason the situation in financial circles here to-morrow is hardly likely to be seriously affected by the Blobel Bank receivership.

GEORGIA RACE DISCRIMINATION.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 21.-A dispatch from Savannah says that to Bishop Henry W. Turner, of Georgia, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, was refused a berth on a sleeping car to-day by the officers of the Central Railroad in this city. Bishop, who is ill, having been paralyzed a few days ago, desired to return to Atlanta to-morrow. He sought to secure a berth in a sleeper, but was the sought to the the sought to colored persons. The sleepers are owned by the Central Railroad, and the road has an arbitrary rule that no colored persons shall ride in the sleeping cars between Atlanta and Savannah or any branch lines of the

THE DAHLGREN ARRIVES AT PORTSMOUTH. Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 21.-The new United States torpedo boat Dahlgren, which was built by the Bath Iron Works and accepted by the Govern-ment in the latter part of October, entered this port this afternoon and will remain for several days, during which time she will be fitted for sea.

JUROR CAN'T SEE LIKENESS

SIGNIFICANT REMARK OF FOREMAN MARTIN IN MOLINEUX TRIAL.

MR. WEEKS CONTINUES THE CROSS-EX AMINATION OF MR. TYRRELL, THE HANDWRITING EXPERT, AND GETS

SOME IMPORTANT ADMIS-

SIONS FROM HIM.

Just as a straw shows the direction of the wind, a casual remark made yesterday by the foreman of the jury that is trying Roland B. Molineux was somewhat significant in that it pointed to the fact that, despite all the scientific disquisitions of the two handwriting experts, Messrs. Kinsley and Tyrrell, the "twelve men in the box" can yet see no resemblance between Molineux's writing and that of the "Barnet" and "Cornish" letters. The pertinent remark which Foreman Martin made-that he could see no likeness between the admitted and disputed writings-was brought about in this way: During his cross examination, John F. Tyrrell, the expert from Milwaukee, gave it as his opinion beneficial to him. Some one was constantly home by shooting himself in the head with a that the writing of the "Barnet" and "Cornish" letters was simulated, inferring that Molineux in those letters had copied the style of some other person. But despite his efforts at simulation, the witness contended, the defendant had been unable to conceal his characteristic pen habits. Before the witness left the stand at the close of his examination Mr. Martin, who had kept this particular piece of testimony in mind, asked if it was possible for one person to simulate successfully another's handwriting in

> "In what way does the defendant's pen habit show in these letters?" Mr. Martin continued. "He uses the same form of expression," the

> apart. Mr. Tyrrell replied that such a thing

was not only possible, but that in Molineux's

self, because the defendant's pen habit was con-

sistently betrayed in all the letters.

ings."

of letters written at long intervals

"You take the ground, then, that the 'Cornish' and 'Barnet' letters are in the defendant's natural handwriting, but disguised?"

"Yes; but it has been impossible for him to conceal his identity." Thereupon, Mr. Martin said he had asked to have these points explained because "I cannot see any resemblance in the two series of writ-

HARD BLOWS FROM WEEKS.

Although Mr. Tyrrell proved himself to be a particularly adroit witness under cross examination, Bartow S. Weeks succeeded in dealing some severely hard blows to the hand capacity and "mental conception" theories of the young and self-confident expert from the West. The principal reasoning, it will be recalled, upon which Mr. Tyrrell based his expressed conviction that Molineux wrote the address upon the polson wrapper was upon the wrist movement displayed in the exhibits. Mr. Tyrrell stated that a man writing with a wrist movement could write only a certain distance without being compelled to raise his wrist, which acted as a pivot, and start afresh. This distance he called the range of the hand. By means of compass and rule Mr. Tyrrell demonstrated with crayon and paper on Wednesday that the range or hand capacity of the writer of the Molineux and "Barnet" and "Cornish" letters and poison inscription measured exactly alike. Upon that result mainly he stated his conviction, not "opinion," as did the more modest Kinsley-that the hand which penned the Molineux letters wrote all the rest. The measured range or pendulum on all the exhibits, he said, was 1% inches. Answering Mr. Weeks yesterday, the witness acknowledged that writers who used the wrist ent style were not uncommon, and he conceded also that in these cases the hand cawould remove the doubtful assets. Recent fall-ures in Boston have lessened the value of the unperformed portion of the guarantee, and in-volved the solvency of the bank.

In view of the fact that to allow the bank to remain open longer will result in injustice to unsecured creditors, now that the condition of insolvency is found to exist, it becomes my duty under the law to appoint a receiver. A conunder the law to appoint a receiver. A con-siderable cash dividend can be paid to creditors inch. So, as the expert admitted to Mr. Weeks, The condition of the bank was discovered by Special Examiner Wing in time to secure such action on the part of the directors as will probably prevent the failure from inflicting heavy losses upon the depositors, but the directors and stockholders will lose heavily. tween the defendant's hand capacity of 1% inches and the average hand capacity of writers

of the wrist movement style. Again, when it came to applying Mr. Tyrrell's contentions to the address upon the poison package, Mr. Weeks won a distinct advantage. The Milwaukee expert had declared in his direct examination that the pen range of the different lines on the wrapper was identical in measurement with the pendulums of the letters. Having first ascertained that in order to get all these similar hand capacities the wrist must have a fixed pivot, Mr. Weeks asked the witness if, in his opinion, the address upon the wrapper had been made before or after the package had been made up. "Afterward," Mr. Tyrrell replied, and then, in a flash, counsel for the defence wanted to know how the hand capacity of particularly the last two lines of the address could agree with the other exhibits, inasmuch as the surface of the package would afford no space upon which the wrist could work upon a fixed pivot. The witness was obviously taken by surprise, and after hesitating some seconds said he had not given the matter consideration and was there-

fore unable to give an opinion. DEPENDENT ON DISPUTED LETTERS.

Mr. Weeks also elicited from the expert that there was some difference of hand capacity between the admitted letters and the disputed writing, and finally he acknowledged, like Mr. Kinsley, that he had been obliged to resort to the "Barnet" and "Cornish" letters before he could trace any connection between the defendant's handwriting and that upon the

Before Mr. Tyrrell resumed the stand yesterday morning Mr. Kinsley was recalled to describe the differences between simulated and dissimulated handwriting, and, answering the questions of some of the jurors, he said he had testified before petit juries twenty-three times and three times before grand juries, not counting the Molineux case. Then Mr. Tyrrell continued his testimony. Going at once to the easel, he reproduced the word "find" as it appeared in the defendant's acknowledged handwriting and in one of the "Barnet" letters. Comparing the two exhibits, he called attention to the similarity in what he called the mental conception of the two words, and then, passing on to details, he pointed out the break between the "i" and the "n." Very few people, he said, would write only three letters and then stop to dot the "I." He also dwelt upon the peculiar characteristics of the letters "f" and "d," and insisted that they agreed in the two varieties of writing. Reproducing the word "kind" from one of the disputed exhibits, Mr. Tyrrell declared the "ind" in this word to be exactly like the three final letters in the "find" to which he had re-

ferred. The "Royal Limited," Finest Day Train in the World, leaves New-York, South Ferry and foot of Liberty St. Daily 3 p. m., arrives Washington 8 p. m. Spiendid Dining and Café Car Service.—Advt.